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Bryant averted a strike of its maintenance workers by settling on 13 percent contract increase over two years. The workers last struck in 1979 (shown).

A repeat of 1979 strike avoided as College maintenance ratifies contract calling for 13 percent rolling wage increase

By Joe Zukowski
Of The Archway Staff

What could have been a "disrupting" strike by the custodial, craft and groundskeeping departments at Bryant was avoided Monday, when the members of the college's Service Employees' International Union, Local 134, voted to ratify their contract with Bryant.

The contract, affecting the 67 employees of the college, was accepted at a 4 p.m. meeting of the union members. The union's contract was set to run out at midnight Monday.

Employees will receive a seven percent increase for the first year of their two-year contract, and six percent the next. The

agreement also increased major medical insurance coverage and the college's portion of pension contributions as base salary over \$11,000 from combined ten percent to eleven, as well as vision and mental health provisions in the present Blue Cross health coverage.

The union has gone out on strike twice in the last eight years. In 1975, the maintenance workers went to the picket lines to settle their contract, touching off a wave of controversy, in which the resignations of Dr. Harry Evarts, then President of Bryant and Dr. Lowell C. Smith, Vice-president of Academic Affairs, were called for. Students joined the striking workers on the lines, calling for a settlement of

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Wine and cheese not affected by SEALs

By Joe Fischer
Of The Archway Staff

There was another first at Bryant College. On Wednesday, February 23rd the SEAL Program (Student Enforcers at Large), was initiated at Wine and Cheese. It was the first time students of all ages were allowed to attend a Wine and Cheese event.

According to officials the first night of the program went well, but there were a few complications. One problem was a lack of communication. The policy about what form of identification that would be accepted was changed. From now on only valid Bryant College ID will be allowed. Apparently the student body was unaware of this fact, despite the signs posted at the pub. According to Gerri Hura "the biggest problem was juvenile game playing by of age upperclassmen. It seems the of age bracelets could be turned around, and they would look like under age bracelets. This forces unnecessary confrontation by a SEAL."

This problem was acknowledged by SEAL Bill Schmidt. "Once the students understand this program is for their own good, it will go smoother."

Another problem encountered was the wrist bands were supposed to be returned at the end of the evening. Three students were unable to do so. The fine for this infraction is ten dollars. The reasoning behind this action is to prevent wristbands from floating around campus where students have the opportunity

to change their color.

The turnout for this Wine and Cheese may not have been as large as normal, due to the first round of tests. Less than 400 people attended. Of those, 21% were underage. The cost per underage student was \$3.31. This included the cost of the SEALs and bracelets.

The full contingent of SEALs, 13 were on duty that night. According to Gerri Hura, in order for the program to be effective, a minimum of 5 or 6 SEALs are required. However, there will be ten SEALs on duty for

future Wine and Cheese events, unless the size of the crowd demands more.

It appeared that the SEALs had no adverse effects on the crowd. People were mixing and having a good time. According to Mario Solari, an of age student, "If it weren't for the wristbands you would not have known there were underage students there. We were too busy having a good time." This was the same sentiment shared by a lot of students, whether they were of age or not. Jim Nash, a freshman,

stated "It was my first Wine and Cheese. I was glad to be there. I was more concerned with the social aspect, dancing & talking than I was about drinking."

"The idea of the SEALs program," according to Gerri Hura "is not to catch people, but to prevent infractions by their presence." In order for the program to work, the student body will have to cooperate. Only valid Bryant College I.D.'s will be accepted. No other form of ID will be considered valid at Wine and Cheese."

Financing college

Aid, and where to get it

By Diana Douglass
Of The Archway Staff

According to financial aid officials, from 65 to 70 percent of the Bryant student body receives some kind of financial aid. But how does one go about getting aid?

Assistant Director of Financial Aid Rosemary D'Arcy estimates 1,700 students receive aid from federal and Bryant sources. The rest of the needy receive aid from state and local programs. She further comments, anyone who is eligible for aid and files on time should receive some sort of aid.

The financial aid resources this year are about the same as last year, however, needs

have increased and more eligible students are applying. In awarding financial aid packages, the financial aid office looks for demonstrated need and satisfactory academic progress.

According to D'Arcy, the only government program which has significantly changed its eligibility requirements this year is the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. This program now requires a needs test for families with income that exceeds 30,000 dollars a year. D'Arcy predicts next year possibly all students, regardless of income, will have to demonstrate need to qualify for the loan.

Some scholarship opportunities are the Womens Advertising Club Scholarship Competition, financial aid from private donors, and department scholarships.

The Womens Advertising Club of Rhode Island is offering \$4,000 in scholarships, with one \$1,500 scholarship going to the most outstanding candidate.

Qualifications specify full time students entering their sophomore, junior, or senior years. The candidates must also be majoring in advertising, communications, commercial art, marketing or retailing and either be a Rhode Island resident or enrolled in a Rhode Island junior or senior college or university. For application write:

Pattie Garrahy
c/o Leonard, Monahan, and Saabye
127 Dorrance Street
Providence, RI 02903

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Insurance: there is more to it than just selling it

Bryant students will get a chance to look at the insurance industry when representatives from 16 insurance companies attend the Insurance Career Day on Tuesday, March 22 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Rotunda sponsored by Career services and the Society for Advancement of Management, Marketing Club, Criminal Justice Association, the Accounting Association, the Data Process Managing Association and Economics - Finance Club.

According to Bev Fogg, Coordinator of Career Services, the objective of the day is to give "all undergraduates an opportunity to talk informally with business professionals. When you mention insurance, most students immediately think of sales. Sales is a relatively small portion of it."

"Students sometime in their life have to make decisions," commented Fogg, and often they do it without adequate information. This is an opportunity to help students get the information on which to base a good decision."

The representatives will be on hand to discuss job opportunities including accountants, actuaries, programmers/analysts, claims representatives, underwriters, agents, group marketing, trainers, auditors, investments, and secretaries.

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Alcohol effects

Drinking experiment planned

By Joe Zukowski
Of The Archway Staff

"What we're trying to do is make the college community aware of the ramifications of drinking and normal amounts of abuse. We're not talking about alcoholism, but seeing what happens to your body when you drink at the normal rate you drink at."

These were the words of Bill Phillips, explaining the first Bryant Controlled Drinking Experiment, to be conducted on April 19.

The experiment, designed to provide a means for the firsthand look at alcohol use and abuse, will feature two groups of participants, one drinking and the other non-drinking, in a series of physiological and performance tests throughout the night. Celebrities involved include: Mark van Eeghan of the New England Patriots, Carrie Jackson of TV-10, and staff members Bob Reall and Gerri Hura, as well as faculty

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EDITOR'S CORNER



Double majors a more marketable product.

A proposal is now being formulated by the Faculty Liaison Advisory Committee to allow a double concentration or double major at Bryant. Under the proposal, those students with over 21 credit hours in two concentration areas would be eligible to graduate with major and minor concentrations.

Accepting this proposal would truly be a step forward for Bryant. With computer technology on the rise, combining this area with any other concentration will be valuable. Similarly, combining management with communications or either with courses in psychology will improve job prospects. A marketing degree with additional systems courses is also a possibility. The combinations are endless and all could prove to be the difference between a job offer and a rejection letter.

In today's business world, those that cannot present themselves as a marketable product will fall behind the rest. The job market tightens every year, and anything that makes a Bryant graduate more attractive will reflect on the college as an institution truly dedicated to business leadership.

An edge on the competition is crucial. Every May, thousands of graduates flood the job market, seeking the American Dream. An attractive resume, complete with a varied academic background, may be the ticket to this dream.

The college must strive to help its graduates become the best available. By facilitating a student's ability to attain a versatile business background, this is possible.

THE OPINIONS

Five bucks, price for memories

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter in *The Archway* about the charge for the 1983 Ledger for the seniors.

As everyone knows, and I am sure is well aware of, inflation has hit Bryant College. It has caused an increase in tuition and also an increase anywhere from 15% to 25% a year, while the school increases our capital about 5% a year.

We have an operating budget several thousands of dollars over our capital and a significant three year old debt. This leaves us in the red. Another thing to consider is that the Ledger, unlike many of the clubs on campus, does not stop spending at the end of its fiscal year. To pay for the previous year's yearbook, we must dig into this year's allocation and significantly decrease it. Thus,

once again we have a sizeable deficit.

The only alternative we had was to ask you, the seniors, to help us out by paying a small fee of \$5.00. We do realize that you have to pay for caps and gowns, but a yearbook is something that will last forever. So \$5.00 is a small price to pay for an object that will appreciate with time.

May I also ask you to refer to the 1979 Bryant College Handbook you received upon entering Bryant. It states that "... all students can purchase a Yearbook at a minimal cost." We chose to exercise this policy.

If you now wish to purchase your Yearbook, send your name, permanent address and \$5.00 to Box 38. Checks can be made payable to Bryant College Ledger.

Kelly Campbell
Editor, Ledger

Karate seeks prominence through programming

To the Editor:

There are complaints that a lot of clubs and organizations never participate in having happy hours and mixers. Perhaps this could be due to the irresponsibility of people in the SPB office.

There are hopes that April 22 will be declared Bryant Karate Day. The activities would include a karate demonstration, a happy hour in the Country Comfort, and a Bruce Lee movie at night. Because of the negligence of one SPB member, who lost our date reservation not once, but twice, the April

22 date was picked up by Sigma Lambda Theta.

The Karate Club is attempting to become a more prominent members of the Bryant community. We see increased social activity as a key to the attainment of this goal. We feel a grave injustice has been done to the Karate Club as a result of the incompetent handling of our application, which may result in a setback in the growth of our club.

Sincerely,
The Bryant Karate Club
Paul Giglio, President

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Weekend Weather Watch



Saturday - Partly cloudy and temperature in the mid 40's is predicted for today, but be aware that cool breezes could lead to small craft warnings on the pond - so watch out if you're planning to practice up on your scuba diving for spring break.



Sunday - Unusual cloud patterns are promising a good view for daydreamers - which Sundays are best used for - however don't neglect to write a last minute letter home requesting extra cold cash for spring break.

SPB plans cultural and entertainment events

By Melissa Fontaine
Of The Archway Staff

Bryant's Student Programming Board (SPB) is a unique organization of student volunteers. These students plan and sponsor a majority of the cultural and social events offered to the Bryant community. The SPB consists of a five member executive council, forty voting members, and about thirty non-voting members.

The board is assisted in its programming decisions by its advisor, Norm Parenteau. Parenteau guides the board in its decisions to help make sure everyone's interests are being served. He also aids the board in its financial planning to insure maximum benefit to the student body.

The SPB, which receives its basic operating budget from the Student Senate, was allotted \$71,144 for the 1982-1983 academic year. This amount is coupled with approximately \$52,000 in income raised through beverage sales and admission charges. This brings the overall working budget in at about \$125,000.

This amount is then spread throughout the board's programming, with concerts being allotted \$42,440, movies \$15,200, major weekends \$6,000 and non-alcoholic programming \$3,800. The balance of the money is partially distributed to other areas of entertainment such as, social hours and Wine & Cheese, but is mainly used to finance back-up costs -- security, electrical work, and equipment rental.

The SPB has a busy event schedule planned for the remainder of the semester. In addition to the movies, wine & cheese and social hours SPB normally sponsors the American Pie Coffee House will be held every Tuesday evening in the Pub. This is a non-alcoholic event with refreshments and live entertainment, and there is no admission charge.

The board's cultural/trip committee has several events planned for April. On Tuesday, April 12, they will sponsor a trip to the Medieval Manor, located outside of Boston. This restaurant features all of the food and

drink you can consume along with live entertainment. This all takes place in a medieval atmosphere complete with King. Tickets, which go on sale Monday, March 7 at 10 a.m., are priced at \$21.00 which includes the meal and transportation. This event is limited to those students who are 20 and over.

Several other major events are being planned by this committee. On Thursday, April 21, Quiet Riot, a nationally acclaimed mime/comedy act will appear at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. On Thursday, April 28, Mark Stevens, author of "The Big Eight", will be giving a lecture on today's business world. This will take place at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. As a final touch to the month of April, the board has tentatively scheduled the Greg Kihn Band for a major concert weekend.

All this will be a warm-up for Spring Weekend, May 4-8. Although the scheduling is not entirely finalized at this point, most of the planned events are likely to take place. Kicking off Spring Weekend on Wednesday afternoon, May 4, will be the Locomotion

Vaudeville, a long time Bryant favorite. SPB will be sponsoring the Wine & Cheese band that evening. On Thursday, the cultural/trip committee will be hosting a series of non-alcoholic events throughout the afternoon and evening. Friday the 6th will kick off with entertainment in the Rotunda and the dining hall. Later, there will be a social hour with Strutt. This is tentatively scheduled to be outdoors. Friday evening, the group, Radiostar will perform in the MAC.

As usual, Saturday will be the busiest day of the weekend. During the afternoon there will be a wet outdoor concert featuring Crossfire held at the track. At the same time there will be a volleyball tournament, rollerskating, a tattoo artist (non-permanent), and various other activities. The tentative highlight of the weekend will be the David Johanson concert held in the Mac Saturday evening.

If you are interested in finding out more about the Student Programming Board, their meetings take place every Monday at 3:30 p.m. in room 386 A&B.

SPB runs 'Pie', not Senate

To the Editor:

I would like to draw your attention to two separate errors in recently published Archway articles concerning the drinking age and non-alcoholic programs.

The articles stated that the non-alcoholic programming committee was a part of the Student Senate. This is incorrect.

The American Pie Coffeehouse series is a non-alcohol programming committee of the Student Programming Board (SPB).

Sincerely,

Tom Peterson,
President, SPB

Committee thanks heart-fund help

To the Editor:

The Smithfield Republican Town Committee extends thanks to Ken Ferrigno, Pete Smith, Dave Fish and Mike France of TKE for rounding out our basketball team which beat a tough Democratic team on February 13 "Heart Sunday" at the Smithfield High School. Their help contributed to a successful Heart Fund event and a big two point win for us.

Richard J. Fontaine
Chairman

Students asked to complete publicity cards

By Kathleen Smith

How do you feel about seeing your name in the newspaper? All it takes is five minutes of your time. The Public Information Office of Bryant College is responsible for announcing to hometown newspapers the honors every student achieves while at Bryant, such as dean's list and graduation.

Students who have not filled out a Student Information Card are being sent letters asking them to fill out a card at the Public Information Office. Any student who does not do so will not receive any form of publicity from the College.

So, if you would like to see your name in your hometown newspapers, go fill out a Student Information Card before March 11, 1983. Otherwise, you can forget about you or your parents seeing your name in the newspaper. If you know you have already filled out a card, you may also update that information.

The Public Information Office is located on the first floor of the Unistructure next to admissions. It is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students are asked to come in after or between classes for five minutes to fill out a card.

Just five minutes of your time before March 11 (spring break) will give you the opportunity to see your name in the paper.

THE COLLEGE SCENE

—From National On-campus Report.

STUDENTS SHOULD GET AID APPLICATIONS IN QUICKLY this year, say officials of The College Board. Because of a legal challenge, aid applications were printed and distributed about two months late this year. Any decrease in aid applications because of that delay may be misinterpreted in Washington as a sign that the need for aid is decreasing. College Board officials also urged students and their parents not to overreact to aid cuts by not even applying for assistance. In most cases, aid is still available, they say.

A COMPUTER ERROR SENT BILLS to all 404 midyear graduates of Marquette U. The students were informed that their diplomas would be withheld until they paid past due fees. Only 60 of the seniors were supposed to get the warnings. The University apologized - also by mail - to the graduates who got the letters accidentally.

COLLEGE GIFT CERTIFICATES didn't go over too big this year, but will probably be back next Christmas season. Greenfield (MA) Community College sold about 40 of its certificates, good for tuition, textbooks, or other campus expenses. Creighton U. sold 20 certificates good for non-credit classes. Both schools said they waited too late in the season to promote the idea and will get an earlier start next year.

GAY STUDENT GROUPS shouldn't get student fee funding, Kent State U. students said recently in a random telephone poll conducted by the student newspaper. The students said a group's purpose, not its size, should determine whether it receives money through the student senate. Over 70% favored funding the Black United Students. Nearly half supported funding political and religious groups, a practice currently outlawed at Kent State. About 47% opposed funding the gay student group.

HERPES HASN'T CHANGED student sex habits, says a Brown University student newspaper poll. Of the 199 students questioned, 24% of the males and 6% of the females said awareness of herpes had led them to change their sexual habits. More than 60% said they hadn't made any changes because of herpes, while 24% said they weren't sexually active.

Other criteria include: willingness to work with clubs and organizations and accomplishments of goals aimed towards the overall enhancement of student life throughout all their years at Bryant. The winners will be recognized during the commencement ceremony.

All forms must be completed and returned, along with letters of recommendation from an administrator, advisor, or faculty member and a fellow senior student, by March 25, 1983.

INTERNSHIPS

Four Rhode Island students will be selected as participants in the Pell-Schneider Rhode Island Congressional Internship Program this year. These four students will spend the Spring Vacation break from March 14-18 in the Office of Senator Claiborne Pell or Congresswoman Claudine Schneider in Washington, D.C. Students will be assigned work in legislative committees of the United States Senate, preparing summaries of committee minutes, and working on forthcoming legislative projects as directed by the Senator's and Congresswoman's staffs. An evening program of lectures, concerts, etc. is also planned.

All majors are urged to apply, and Bryant College provides a stipend to meet essential expenses for the week.

For further information and application forms, contact Dr. Glen D. Camp, Room 226, M,W,F at 12 noon or phone 231-1200, Ext. 262. A committee of the Department of Social Sciences will select the winning participants.

JUNIORS

Are you planning to graduate next year? Avoid the rush... review your remaining requirements now with an Academic Advisor.

CHAPLAINS' NOTICES

Lenten Weekday Mass: 12:05 noon in the Trustees' Conference Room (next to Pres. O'Hara's office)

Palm Sunday Weekend Masses: Saturday March 26 - 5 p.m. - Auditorium, Sunday March 27 - 12 noon - Rotunda. NO 9 p.m. Mass that Sunday

Regular Schedule of Weekend Services (except during vacations) Hillel - Fridays - 7:00 p.m., Masses - Sundays 12 noon & 9 p.m., Ecumenical (Interdenominational Protestant) Service - Sundays 4:30 p.m.

BLACK SCHOLAR

Mr. Melvin Hendrix, Director of African and Afro-American Studies at the University of Rhode Island, will be on campus on Thursday, March 10. He will give an illustrated slide-lecture on "Kingship and Authority in Africa" at 11:30 a.m. in Room 243, and all interested members of the campus community are invited. A luncheon in the Arris Dining Room will follow at 12:30 p.m., sponsored by Wantu Wazuri and the Social Science Department. Arrangements for Mr. Hendrix's visit have been made by Professor James R. Estey, Associate Professor of History.

SENIOR CLASS CHARGE

The Commencement Committee invites any interested graduating senior to submit either a draft or a draft outline of a speech which would serve as the Senior Class Charge. The Committee requests that the speech be no greater than ten minutes in length of delivery. The Committee also requests that interested seniors submit resumes. Selection will be based on speech content and the speechwriter's contribution to Bryant College. Please submit an outline or draft, together with resume, no later than March 18, to the Commencement Subcommittee, care of Nancy Peden and Greg Hawes.

The Announcements...

WOMEN'S CLUB SCHOLARSHIP

The Pawtucket Women's Club is offering scholarship money for the 1983 - 84 academic year. All female students who are residents of the Blackstone Valley are eligible to apply. Applications are available from the Financial Aid Office or by writing to:

Mrs. Hazel MacDonald
Pawtucket Women's Club
130 Bourne Avenue
Apartment 17
Rumford, RI 01916

The deadline for filing is April 1, 1983.

WOMEN'S SCHOLARSHIP

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Providence is accepting applications from female residents of Rhode Island who are entering their junior or senior year of college in September, 1983. Applications for this \$300 annual award are available in the Financial Aid Office. Completed applications along with a student's grade transcript and one letter of recommendation should be returned by April 16, 1983 to:

Marcia J. Wilkiki,
BPW Scholarship
Hillsdale Road
West Kingston, RI 02892

A recipient will be selected by May 16, 1983 and the winner will receive her award at the club's June 1 dinner meeting.

POETRY CONTEST

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the Eighth Annual Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly

newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.

Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. 6, Sacramento, California.

INTERNSHIPS

An increasing number of students are expressing interest in internships, foreign study, etc.

As the first step, the interested student should obtain an application form in the Registrar's Office and schedule an appointment with an Academic Advisor.

The Academic Advisor will assess the nature of the application and indicate what further steps in the procedure must be taken.

As the final step, the student will return the completed form, in person, to the Registrar's Office, for the purpose of verifying class schedules.

SENIOR SERVICE AWARDS

The Student Senate Senior Service Awards will again be presented to six members of the graduating senior class. The award recipients will be selected based upon their outstanding service and amount of time invested in the interest of the Bryant College student body.

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Senators lobby for double major program

By Kathleen Smith
Of The Archway Staff

The Faculty Liason Advisory Committee (F.L.A.C.) is working on the college officially recognizing a double concentration for any student who has completed 21 credit hours in two concentration areas.

F.L.A.C. co-chairman Steve Cohen said, "nothing is firm yet, but I don't see any major obstacles in our way." The double major issue brought up by F.L.A.C. is not a new one, according to Dr. Stanley Kozikowski, Dean of Undergraduate Faculty. However, Dr. Kozikowski added, "I have noticed an increased interest by students in formulating a double major or a major and minor."

The proposal will either be approved or disapproved by the Committee On College Organizations (C.O.C.O.), which recommends to the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

"Many conventional concerns must be considered before this proposal will be approved," said Dr. Kozikowski. "First, we have to consider the capabilities and the resources of our institution to handle this. A very complex computer program would have

to be written to check the number of courses each student has taken in each concentration to see if he or she qualifies for a double concentration," Dr. Kozikowski added.

Every college and university has an obligation to provide its students with liberal arts courses "because students are here to get an education, not just to obtain training, though both are professionally relevant," Dr. Kozikowski said. Starting in the fall, 1983 a significant change will take place in liberal arts requirements. Dr. Kozikowski stated, "a student in four years will have taken 15 credit hours of liberal arts courses. If a student is trying for a double major or a minor, said Dr. Kozikowski, "might this be at the expense of this newly-created liberal arts focus?"

Other concerns would be if a student would have to exceed the 120 credit hours required now for graduation - perhaps legal questions could arise. "I believe that many students want more of a challenge. Their education, interests and background are adequate to handle a double major," said Dr. Kozikowski.

F.L.A.C. is a Student Senate committee which meets every Tuesday night at 6 p.m. The meetings are open for anyone interested.

THE ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Beta Chi

Discussed plans for happy hour. We are looking at date possibilities at the present time. It looks good for April.

People that attend meetings be ready for a dinner later this semester.

We urge members to come to meetings as attendance has been dwindling. how can we have a dinner without people to enjoy it?

Agape

The members of Agape extend many thanks to Karen O'Hara for typing the new songs for the songbook. In addition to Monday night meetings, Agape's small prayer groups meet every Thursday afternoon. Anyone is welcome. If interested, contact Brenda Goodman or John Guastella or leave a message in the Agape mailbox in the Senate Office.

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SPORTS

Cagers close regular season on high note

By Rick Morenzeni
Of The Archway Staff

The Bryant College Men's Basketball team has saved their best for last. The Indians are currently on a 4-1 tear, including two victories in three games against Springfield College, the last of which was opening round victory in the Northeast Eight Tournament Tuesday. The Indians played Assumption last night in a semifinal game in Worcester.

one from January 15. Keene State, playing its first year in Division II, earlier in the year had upset Mount St. Mary's and Central Connecticut, teams that had handled Bryant pretty well. Anyone watching that game would wonder how they did it, however since Bryant just annihilated them, 101-65. The highlight of the game was when Senior Dennis Verni became the twelfth player in Bryant history to reach 1000 points in his career. He



Steve Ruggieri drives against a Stonehill defender as Ron Harrison looks on.

The streak started February 20 with an impressive 80-71 victory over Springfield in a game originally scheduled February 12, but was postponed because of the snowstorm. The Indians decided the issue late in the first half. Down 28-21 with 3:31 remaining, they went on a 12-2 spurt that gave the Indians a 33-30 halftime advantage. Freshman, Greg Cooper, sparked that rally with 6 of his 13 points. Senior Steve Ruggieri and Junior Lee Schatzlein scored 16 and 12 points respectively in the second half as Bryant was never seriously threatened. Schatzlein was high scorer with 24 while Ruggieri netted 20. Cooper and Senior Paul Berlo added 13 points for the Indians.

Two days later, the Indians entertained Keene State in another postponed game, this

achieved this goal on a three-point play, capping a 22-8 spurt that propelled Bryant from a 40-28 halftime lead to a 62-36 advantage. The reserves got plenty of playing time, as the Indians placed all five starters in double figures led by Junior Ron Harrison with 16.

Springfield College evened the score against the Indians, taking an early lead enroute to a 85-67 victory last Thursday. The Chiefs held a 40-30 halftime lead, thanks in part to a commanding 17-5 edge in rebounds. They never gave Bryant a chance in the second half, as they increased the lead to 21 at the mid-point of the half. Schatzlein led Bryant with 16 points, while Berlo added 12. Springfield had gotten its revenge, but it was to be short-lived. SEE CAGERS, p. 6

Line-up change sparks V-ball team to eight straight wins

By Sean Chalmers
Of The Archway Staff

The men's volleyball team started fast, jumping out to a 4-2 record. At this point, however, the team started to struggle. After losing to Springfield College, Coach Roch decided to make a line-up change. He started sophomore Jim Winkel on the front line as a powerhitter, switching Co-Captain Mickey Ashe back next to Bill Kutner to set and pass. Also inserted into the line-up was Craig Ripple; he became an outside hitter. The additions of Winkel and Ripple coupled with the switching of Ashe has given the Indians a larger, stronger line-up which in turn strengthened the team's blocking and attacking.

After the switch, the Indians played Wentworth and Sacred Heart, winning both and upping their record to 6-3. However, Coach Roch still felt his team was struggling. Next the Indians played Southern Connecticut and URI, defeating both.

The Southern Connecticut match seemed to turn the team around. Earlier in the season Bryant had lost a tough match to them, but their second match was different. Bryant played well, winning the first game 15-9. They had an early lead in the second game but let it slip away, losing 13-15. Then in the third and final game, Bryant came from behind to win the game 15-11 and the match 2-1.

From there the Indians traveled to the Bridgeport tournament where they convincingly defeated Bridgeport, Sacred Heart, Wentworth, and Westfield State. The

team played very confidently, according to Coach Roch, and strong performances were turned in by all the players. Mike Harris, Mike Lingren, Frank Presti, and Mark Trudell all had particularly strong outings.

This series of wins gave the Indians a record of 12-3 with a .800 winning percentage—far and away the best of any winter varsity sport at Bryant this year. At this point in the season the Indians are tied with Southern Connecticut for second place in their league behind undefeated Brown. "I feel the worst we will do is 3rd in the division," says Coach Roch and adds that "For the most part, the team is playing past their preseason expectations after being 3-17 last year and having lesser talent this year." Intensity and hustle has played a large part in their success this year.

President O'Hara was at the last home match watching their victory over Southern Connecticut. Coach Roch says he is, "pleased with the support of the fans and faculty and hopes to receive more recognition as a legitimate varsity sport." Roch also added, "I hope to build up the program next year by writing and looking to other junior programs around here and upgrade the schedule with teams from the Northeast."

Bryant is almost assured of a playoff spot this season because the top four teams in the conference qualify. The last home match of the year is Wednesday, March 9, at 7:00 against Providence College. Hopefully this will not be the end of an extremely successful season for the Indians.

Women hoopsters fall in conference playoffs

By Tom Zoda
Of The Archway Staff

The Women's Basketball season ended, for all intents and purposes, Monday night with a heartbreaking 62-59 loss to Stonehill in the first round of the Northeast-8 playoffs.

The women went into the game with 19-7 record, one game better than rival Stonehill's 18-8 overall record. The game was a tough, hard fought battle, as the difference of three points in the final score illustrated. The lead changed hands several times throughout the game.

Bryant held the early lead in the game by a score of 18-11 on the strength of Kelly Conran's 12 first-half points, Stonehill then surged to a 33-29 lead at halftime.

Stonehill maintained a slight lead until midway through the second half when Bryant rallied from an 8 point deficit keyed by the strong play of Sue Crisafi and Nancy Traver. Bryant went on to take a 57-54 lead with four minutes left in the game, Stonehill came back once again to lead 60-57, but Bryant was not done yet. Sue Crisafi drove with the ball, hit a fifteen-footer, and was fouled putting Bryant down only one, 60-59, with Crisafi at the line and thirteen seconds left. This one was not in the cards, as she could not convert on the free throw. Bryant then fouled intentionally putting a Stonehill player on the line where she hit both shots to make the final score 62-59.

Standouts in the game included Junior Sue Crisafi with fourteen points, Kelly Conran who



Nancy Traver looks for an open teammate as she is surrounded by Stonehill defenders.

swished sixteen points, and Nancy Traver who bagged fifteen points.

The girls also stand a chance at gaining a birth in an E.C.A.C. tournament, if eight teams are chosen. Bryant is seeded sixth, however only four teams may be chosen. The final results were not known when this issue went to press.

Golfers open season with Florida tourney

By Robert DiMattei
Of The Archway Staff

While most students will be relaxing on the beach during Spring Break, the Bryant College Golf team will be hard at work.

Traveling to Florida, Archie Boulet and his nationally ranked team will compete in two four-day tournaments, the Florida International University Sunshine Intercollegiate on March 14-17, and the Central Florida Classic on March 20-23.

The team, ranked 16th nationally in Division II, will be led by Jim Hallet. But behind Jim's superb play, Boulet expects solid support from Rob DiMattei, Bill Walthouse, Mike McKenna, Jim Czelusniak, Drew Chapman, Mario Solari, and Terry O'Donnell.

This trip is significant to Jim Hallet. Jim needs this time to practice and fine tune his

game, as in April he will compete in the Masters; the most prestigious professional golf tournament.

Bryant will see approximately 25-30 different teams in the two tournaments. The University of Tampa, Florida A & M, Florida International University, Florida Atlantic University and University of Central Florida are among the Division II teams. Bryant will also go head to head with some respected Division I teams, such as Providence College, UCONN, Army, Notre Dame, and University of Miami.

Last year Bryant finished 8th in the Sunshine and 12th in the C.F.C.

The 17 day trip will start March 10 and the team will return home on March 26. There will be a short stop in South Carolina for a one-day match against University of South Carolina.

Intramural Update

Hoop favorites emerge; hockey to final four

By Kevin Faulkner
Of The Archway Staff

Intramural Basketball - With the season well underway, many people involved with Bryant College intramural basketball are beginning to think playoffs. Who will make the playoffs? How many teams will participate? Are only some of questions being asked. For those interested here is the 1983 intramural basketball playoff format.

In the strong division the top 8 teams make the playoffs. The tournament will be single elimination with a best of 3 game final. In the weak division the top 2 teams of each division will advance along with 4 wild cards, making a total of 16 teams. The tournament will be single elimination. At the moment the league standings look like this:

Weak Division I - So. Cal leads at (5-0) followed closely by High Five (4-0). The two teams still have to play each other with the winner most likely taking the league title.

Weak Division II - Leading are Sea Chickens and Generics both at (5-1). Sea Chickens beat Generics in an earlier contest.

Weak Division III - The Apples are looking tuff at (5-0) followed by Shockers at (4-1) their only loss at the hands of the Apples.

Weak Division IV - Has a host of leaders in Mill Rats (5-0) Third World (4-0) and Shooting Stars (4-0).

Weak Division V - Probably the leagues toughest division finds Pro Bation (5-0).

Venon (4-0) and Triumph B (4-0) all on top. Each team still has a game with the other 2.

Weak Division VI - Inmates lead (5-0) followed by Brick layers (4-1) and Mks Nuts (3-1).

In the strong division, the ZFF Top 5 Poll looks like this.

- 1) Washington Hill Liquors (Triumph A) (3-0)
- 2) Free Agents (5-0)
- 3) Esquires (3-0)
- 4) Mac's Package Store (Swanks) (3-0)
- 5) Strike Force (4-1) defeated Exhaustion to gain the 5th spot.

Intramural Hockey - With the regular season over, the following teams made the playoffs.

In the strong division it was the Godfathers, the Independent Champs; Poppers, Tuff, Angles, Razorbacks, Phi Sig, the Fraternity Champions; Phi Ep, TKE A, and TEP all making the post season appearances.

In the semi finals of the strong division it was Godfathers over Poppers and Tuff Angles over Phi Sig.

Making the playoffs in the weak division were Rick's hockey team, Porcelain Bus, Snowstorm, Brew Crew Slammers, Rink Rats, X-rated, and Phi Ep II.

In the semi finals of the weak division it was X-rated over Brew Crew and Rick's Hockey Team over Rink Rats.

In the finals of Strong Division it will be Godfathers vs. Tuff Angles and in the weak finals it is Rick's Hockey Team vs. X-rated.

Cagers

Continued from page five

The Indians bounced right back before a packed house on Senior night last Saturday. Pumped up by the crowd, Bryant handled Stonehill 87-81, pleasing all but the Stonehill supporters. The Indians held a 42-34 lead at the half, and built that lead up to 12 with 1:20 to play before Stonehill rallied. The Chieftains got within four points at 83-79 with 12 seconds left, but Ruggieri hit four free throws to ice the game. Playing in their final regular season games were Ruggieri, Berlo, Verni and Mike Magnam. Ruggieri led the Indians with 20, while Schatzlein added 17.

Bryant made it two out of three against Springfield over a nine day span with a 63-60 opening round victory in the NE-8 tournament on Tuesday. Returning to the scene of their only loss in the past five games, the Indians bombed their way to victory on some hot outside shooting. Cooper scored 14 of his game high 19 points during the first half, mostly from the 15-20 foot range. His shooting enabled Bryant to stay within two at the halfway point, 33-31. The long range shooting continued in the second half, mostly by Berlo and Ruggieri, but it was a Verni field goal that gave the Indians the lead for good, 44-43, at the 13:14 mark. Berlo and Ruggieri upped the lead to five, 50-45, but Springfield cut it to one, 61-60, with 28 seconds left. The Chiefs Gary Grumoli missed a 15 footer, and Cooper was fouled while grabbing the rebound. His two free throws iced the game, and Bryant advanced to the semifinals.

Indian season ends in playoff loss

The Bryant College Men's Basketball team's season ended last night at the hands of Assumption 83-76, in the semifinals of the Northeast-Eight Tournament. They did not go without a fight, however, as seniors Dennis Verni and Paul Berlo led a comeback that turned an 11 point deficit to one point. Unfortunately, it wasn't enough, as the Greyhounds held on for the victory. Verni scored 24 points while Berlo added 21 as the Indians closed out their season with a 12-16 record.



Ernie Dewitt cans a shot in the recent Bryant college Alumni game.



Bryant Alumni Tom Dupont eyes the basket.

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Faculty seminar to be hosted

Bryant College, Smithfield, RI, will host the second annual conference in the Bryant College Faculty Seminar Series, entitled *Current Economic Issues on Health Care*. It will be held March 9 and will address major emerging economic issues of cost containment with the dual purpose of informing the public and shaping national and local policy. Co-chairs of the conference are Professor Joan Marsella and Assistant Professor Earl Briden.

William Andrew Regan, J.D., Managing Associate for William Andrew Regan and Associates, Attorneys at Law, Providence, will deliver the keynote address. He is an internationally recognized legal authority in the health sciences and serves as legal editor of *Hospital Progress* and as a contributing editor to *RN* and *AORN* journals. Additionally, he is publisher of Medica Press, Inc., and editor of the *Regan Reports on Hospital Law, Medical Law and Nursing Law*. Attorney Regan serves on the Boards of a number of acute-care hospitals and long term care

facilities as a Trustee and Corporate Counsel.

Topics for the sessions as well as featured speakers include:

Political and Legal Aspects

Dr. Albert Cederlund, Associate Professor, Economics, Lowell University, on the industry's liability concerning asbestos; Peter D'Annico, Attorney, on legal consideration;

Dr. William Hill, Associate Professor, Political Science, Bryant College, on changes in the Federal Health Care Policy;

Dr. Philip Clark, Program in Gerontology, University of Rhode Island, on ethical perspectives;

Factors Affecting Health Care Costs

Dr. William Bygrave, Associate Professor, Management, Bryant College, on technology's impact on the costs of health care;

Mr. Sam Mirmirani, Ph.D. candidate in Economics, Clark University, on empty bed costs;

Dr. Stanley W. Daum, Director of Dialysis, Veteran's Administration hospital, on the costs in kidney dialysis;

Reimbursement Trends

Mr. Jeffrey J. Wright, Assistant Professor, Economics, Bryant College, on medicare and prospective reimbursement;

Mr. Joseph M. Miller, Director, Injured Worker's Center, Pensacola, FL and Dr. Gaytha Langlois, Professor of Biology, Bryant College, on costs of private care facilities;

Mr. William Sweeny, Senior Vice-President, Hospital Association of Rhode Island, on methods that make a significant difference when comparing hospital costs;

Economics of Hospital Mergers

Dr. H. Hsi Li, Professor of Economics, Bryant College, on regulations in hospital affiliation;

Mr. Richard Showalter, Vice-President of Finance, Women and Infant's Hospital, on economic considerations;

David E. Gagnon, Vice-President of Planning, Women and Infants' Hospital, on perinatal care costs effectiveness.



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Her's mud in yer' eye

A sloppy day for sure with mud-volleyball

By Ben Edwards
Of The Archway Staff

They'll be doing it in the mud on Saturday, May 7, 96 guys and girls... diving, setting, spiking and getting dirty enough to keep the washing machines at Bryant busy for days. What is the meaning of all this craziness? This is "Ooozball" - volleyball in the mud, sponsored by the Student Alumni Association (SAA) and Sneakers 'n' Stuff. It is a form of

SAA President attended a seminar on Ooozball presented by the University of Nebraska. Information from this seminar formed the basis for the Bryant Ooozball competition.

Bryant Ooozball begins with regulation volleyball in the MAC. Teams consist of eight people, four male and four female. Single elimination volleyball regulations are used in these preliminary rounds. The top eight teams in this preliminary tournament along with two

remains level and all rocks are removed. Water from a nearby fire hydrant will be used to keep the pit muddy.

Ooozball is open to the entire Bryant Community. This includes past and present members, faculty, administration, alumni and every student. Entrance fees are \$2.00 per person (\$16.00 per team).

Registration and Accident Waiver forms will be available in the Senate Office and the Intramural Office beginning on Wednesday March 9. Each participant must complete an accident waiver form. Registration dates will be March 28 and 29 in the Rotunda.

The preliminaries will be held in the MAC on Saturday April 9 and 16 from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The finals will be held in the Pit on May 7 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. All participants must wear a shirt, shorts, and sneakers.

The eight teams that proceed to the finals will receive three-quarters sleeve baseball shirts to wear to promote the finals. The winner of the "top 8" competition will have their members names inscribed onto a championship trophy that will be on display

in the Unistructure.

Student Alumni Association President Tim Mueller states, "there has been an overwhelming response from organizations so far." He stressed that it is not a profit making event, "we will need 34 teams to break even." News releases are currently going out to local newspapers, radio stations and television stations. Popular Network programs, "P.M. Magazine" and "Real People" are also being contacted.

Probable attendance at the event should near 300 spectators and the SAA plans to sell soda at the event. Committees currently working on the event include Chairperson-Lou Perillo, Public Relations Committee-Joe Zukowski and Tim Mueller, Sales-Jackie Doane, Food and Follow-up-Lori Utter and Robert Singer, and the Pit Crew Committee.

The SAA is receiving a film on Ooozball from the University of Nebraska. Plans are being made to show it in the Rotunda after Spring Break.



non-alcoholic programming that gives all an equal opportunity to get covered from head to toe in mud. It is also the first time in New England such an event will occur.

Volleyball in the mud is very popular at colleges in the Midwest and is often considered to be one of the highlights of the academic year at many institutions. The origin of the Bryant Ooozball games comes from the 1982 SAA Conference held at the University of Indiana at Bloomington. The

consolation teams will advance to the finals. One consolation team will play a special faculty team and the other will play an Alumni Association team.

The Ooozball finals will be played in the "Pit" located near the new fields behind the baseball backstop. Dimensions of the Pit are 30' by 60' by 2'. Metal posts will be inserted into the ground to hold the volleyball nets. A committee will be on hand to grade the pit before and after each game to insure it

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The Calendar

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FRIDAY 4

12-1 Summer job search in room 269 sponsored by the career services.



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SATURDAY 5

The Society for the Advancement of Tether Ball will be meeting at 3:17 in Room 441. If anyone is interested in trying out for the state tournament team, you must attend.



If you have a defective lampshade, the recall-trade in will take place from 12-1 in Room 386 A & B.

SUNDAY 6

At 12:00, Mass will take place in the Rotunda



9 a.m. - 12 noon Hillel brunch in the faculty dining Room.

MONDAY 7

12 - 1 p.m. Women's History Film, "She's nobody's baby" in Auditorium Sponsored by Social Science Department.

Agape prayer and fellowship meeting is in the faculty dining Room at 7:00.



12:00 today in Room 270, executive council candidate will be giving speeches.

TUESDAY 8

The Marketing Association presents "The Marketing Philosophy of Hallmark in the 80's" Three representatives from Hallmark will be speaking in the Auditorium at 3:30. All are invited to attend.



It's time to vote for this year's council Senate Executive Council from 10-3 in the Rotunda and outside Saga from 4:30 - 6:30.

WEDNESDAY 9

The Marketing Association Presents today in the Auditorium at 12:00: The Marketing Story of the Miller Brewing Co. Free giveaways!

Only three more weeks to get a team ready ready to play Oooze ball.

It's time to vote for next year's council from 10-3 in the Rotunda and outside Saga from 4:30 - 6:30.

SAA Wine & Cheese benefiting the United Way in the Pub from 9-1. All are able to attend. SEALS on duty.

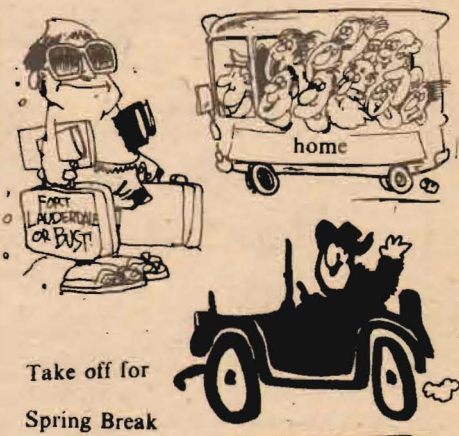
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THURSDAY 10



Tonight... Live... Via Satellite... in the Auditorium... from 8-10 Slim Whitman at his best. Admission is free.

FRIDAY 11



Take off for Spring Break

If you feel left out from the calendar, it is because you did not submit your event to the Archway, Box 37.

Menus to match 'Shape Up' week

By Noreen Mattis
Health Educator

In the spirit of the R.A. Health Education Committee's "Shape Up for Break" week I have been asked to review the menu to be offered by Saga for the week beginning Saturday, March 5 and ending with the beginning of Spring Break on March 11. I have made two categories of food selection: Group A for the person looking for a highly nutritious and healthful diet and Group B for the weight conscious individual who tries to avoid extra calories. Please remember that this does not represent an effort to meet and special dietary needs but simply a common sense approach to food selection.

Saturday, March 5

Brunch A
Juice, Bagel with cream cheese & jelly, scrambled eggs, hash brown potatoes, bacon, milk, coffee, tea

Brunch B
Juice, bagel & cream cheese, scrambled eggs, lowfat milk, coffee, tea

Dinner A
Cream of Mushroom Soup, Fresh Bean Sprout Salad, Savory Baked Chicken, Rice Pilaf, Savory Green Beans, Hard Roll with butter, Carrot cake, milk

Dinner B
Tossed Green Salad, Savory Baked Chicken, Rice Pilaf, mixed squash and carrots, pear slices, lowfat milk

Sunday, March 6

Brunch A
Fresh fruit, french toast, scrambled eggs, sausage, milk, coffee, tea

Brunch B
Fresh fruit, english muffins, scrambled eggs, lowfat milk, coffee, tea

Dinner A
Minestrone Soup, tossed green salad, lasagna, french fried eggplant, garlic bread, ice cream, milk

Dinner B
Fruited gelatin salad, cottage cheese, seafood quiche, cauliflower, grapefruit half

Monday, March 7

Breakfast A
Grapefruit half, banana half, cheese biscuits, cereal, milk, coffee, milk

Breakfast B
Juice, wheat toast, granola, lowfat milk, coffee, tea

Lunch A

French onion soup, fruited gelatin salad, chili fritos, buttered green beans, milk

Lunch B

French onion soup, tossed green salad, pineapple slices, lowfat milk

Dinner A

Marinated garden salad, roast beef, oven brown potatoes, buttered peas, Buttermilk biscuits, pumpkin custard pie, beverage

Dinner B

Tossed green salad, haddock tails, oven brown potatoes, peas, apple half, beverage

Tuesday, March 8

Breakfast A

Juice, fruit pancakes & syrup, milk, coffee, milk

Breakfast B

Juice, bran muffin, poached eggs, milk, coffee, milk

Lunch A

Tossed green salad, eggplant parmesian casserole, applesauce, milk

Lunch B

Turkey noodle soup, Waldorf salad, gelatin cubes, lowfat milk

Dinner A

Fruited gelatin salad, cottage cheese, baked ham, Au Gratin Potatoes, glazed turnips, peach cobbler, beverage

Dinner B

Fruited gelatin salad, cottage cheese, stuffed green pepper, rye roll, orange quarters, beverage

Wednesday, March 9

Breakfast A

Juice, scrambled eggs, hashed brown potatoes, milk, coffee, tea

Breakfast B

Juice, toast, scrambled eggs, lowfat milk, coffee, tea

Lunch A

Minestrone soup, relish tray, grilled swiss and bacon sandwich, milk

Lunch B

Minestrone soup, tossed green salad, cottage cheese, lowfat milk

Dinner A

Tossed green salad, spaghetti w/ meat balls, garlic bread, lemon cake pudding, beverage

Dinner B

Marinated bean salad, baked stuffed sole, baked potato, broccoli cauliflower blend, apple half, beverage

Thursday, March 10

Breakfast A

Juice, honey muffin, hot oatmeal, milk, coffee, tea

Breakfast B

Orange quarters, hot oatmeal, lowfat milk, coffee, tea

Lunch A

Mushroom soup, hot dog on bun, baked beans, milk

Lunch B

Mushroom soup, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, lowfat milk

Dinner A

Fruited gelatin salad, veal scallopinos, rice, green beans, dinner roll, chocolate cream pie, beverage

Dinner B

Pickled beet salad, shrimp chow mein, rice, green beans, banana half, beverage

Friday, March 11

Breakfast A

Juice, fried eggs, hash brown potatoes, milk, coffee, tea

Breakfast B

Juice, cream of wheat, lowfat milk, coffee, tea

Lunch A

Coleslaw, fishwich and tartar sauce, pears, oatmeal cookies, milk

Lunch B

Coleslaw, fishwich and tartar sauce, pears, lowfat milk

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HEALTH FAIR

Organizational Meeting

Tuesday March 8, 3:30 p.m. In Room 386 A&B
Anyone interested in helping out at this year's Health Fair (to be held April 26) is welcome

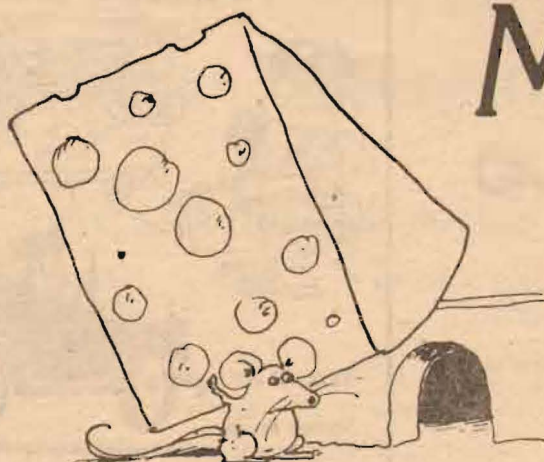
If you would like to help, but are unable to attend the meeting contact Noreen Mattis in the Center for Student Development or Norm Parenteau in the Office of Student Activities.

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Senate Executive Council Platforms

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S. Morin- President

Hi, my name is Scott Morin and I am running for President of the Student Senate because I feel I am willing and capable of dealing with the duties assigned to this office.

During my two years as a Senator I have been:

President-Student Alumni Association Task Force Chairman, Ad Hoc Chairman, Involved with SEAL's program, Fought and Achieved Student representation on the Board of Trustees currently fighting against the proposed drinking age hike to 21.

I am also the Student Advisor for the S.A.A. and was a 1982 Orientation Leader. These activities and committees have given me the opportunity to interact with a variety of people. Thus, I feel I can truly represent the students best interest as President.

If elected, my objectives for the term are:

- 1) Increased awareness of Senate "Happenings" among students.
- 2) A drive toward a more "dynamic" Senate, dealing with new or existing issues on a timely basis.
- 3) Continuation of Senate objectives of this past Presidential term.

Thank You

VOTE: SCOTT MORIN for Student Senate President!

S. Gallo- Secretary

Hi! I'm Sharon Gallo and I'm running for the position of Secretary for the Student Senate. During the past year as a Junior Senator, I feel I have gained a better overall knowledge of the Senate, its activities, and functions. Most of all, I'd like the opportunity to put this knowledge and experience to work for the benefit of the *entire* student body.

My responsibilities as Secretary would still allow me the opportunity to serve on various committees, such as Parent's Weekend, etc., as I have done in past years.

I am willing to put my time and effort into keeping the students, administration, and all factions of the Bryant Community informed of the Senate's activities. So remember, on March 8 and 9, vote Sharon Gallo for Senate secretary. Thank you.



J. Kempf- President

My name is John Kempf and I am a Sophomore Student Senator. As Senator, I have actively participated on the Ways and Means Committee, Faculty Liason Academic Committee, and the Sophomore Class Committee. This year, I was co-chairperson of the Quality of Student Life Committee. This Committee was the most rewarding as the members of the Committee represented almost every facet of the Bryant Community. We have dealt with many major campus issues. Among the major accomplishments that came out of the committee were the SEAL's program and dancing at Wine and Cheese.

As President of the Senate, I will use my experience and knowledge to increase active participation and improve relations in the Bryant Community. We will be faced with controversial issues next year such as a 21 drinking age and financial aid cuts. I feel I can represent the students' best interests on these issues. On March 8 and 9, vote John Kempf for Student President.



E. Doherty- V. President

My name is Erin M. Doherty and I'd like to be your next Vice-president. I am a sophomore with 2 years experience on the Student Senate. During my freshman year I served on the faculty liason committee and the freshman class council while maintaining the position of vice-chairperson of the Senate Ad-Hoc committee. Currently I am the president of the Student Presidents Advisory Council (SPAC) which consists of the president of each student organization on campus and serves to relay facts from the Senate to the majority of students who participate in one club or another.

One significant function I performed as SPAC president was that of partaking in the selection of those students now known as SEALs. This year I am also a member of the Senate Ways and Means Committee which serves to allocate the funds generated from the student activities fee to the student organizations at Bryant.

I have learned a great deal about Bryant through my involvement with the Senate and my position as a former Orientation Leader. I see the vice-presidential position as an opportunity to learn more about our school and hope to be able to share this information. I have always tried to bring a certain amount of enthusiasm to the activities that I get



G. Spellman- Treasurer

My name is George Spellman and I am running for the office of Treasurer of the Student Senate. The Treasurer, by definition, is the disburser of funds to all clubs and organizations as well as overseeing the monetary controls of the Senate. This office, I feel, has not yet reached its fullest potential. That is where I can make a difference.

In working in the Senate this past year, I was UCB Chairman and Director of Poster, Paints and Signs. In the past year, I have moved the poster committee from latency to one of major activity and importance within the Senate. I know that I can also do this with the office of Treasurer. I have the Motivation. I have the energy. I need the opportunity. So, on March 8 & 9, Vote, George Spellman for Senate Treasurer.



E. Bumiller- Treasurer

Hello my name is Ed Bumiller and I am running for the office of Student Senate Treasurer. I am currently a junior pursuing a degree in finance at Bryant College.

I have served on the senate as a Junior Senator this past year. During this term I was chairperson of The Alternative Program (TAP), a member of the Public Relations Committee and was also a member of Task Force. My involvement in the school has shown me how it works and has shown me how to get things done.

Last summer and over the semester break I have been working as an assistant to the controller at a truck dealership. I feel this experience will be very valuable to me to fill the role of Treasurer. Remember to vote on March 8 & 9 and when choosing a Treasurer "It's Bumiller time" and vote for Ed Bumiller for Student Senate Treasurer.

VOTE ON MARCH 8 & 9



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Senate committees cover variety of tasks

by Joseph Kurtzer

This is the second half of the series explaining the functions of the Student Senate

Ad Hoc -

At the end of last spring many hours of hard work paid off for ex-senator Bill Melillo with the installation of the Automatic Teller Machine outside Rhode Island Hospital Trust. The ATM has been used by hundreds of students and administrators alike and has made banking more convenient and easier for the entire Bryant Community.

With the departure of Bill to school in England, junior senator Scott Morin, has taken over Ad Hoc, and has added Sophomore Linda Benham and Freshman Gregg Stafstrom to the committee. Recently they were responsible for Bryant's annual Hunger Night for the benefit of the United Way, which was a huge success. They are currently pursuing the formation of an active Baccus Committee (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), an elderly night at SAGA, and the possibility of making Bryant College a nuclear freeze zone. As the Senate research committee, Scott and his associates always have something in the making.

Elections -

The Elections committee, chaired by senior senator Sharon Synosch, has had an extremely busy year with three special elections, a freshman class election, and a run-off election. Sharon's primary responsibility is to set up all procedures, rules and regulations that are to be adhered to by all candidates during the course of any election. I'm sure Sharon expects many interesting election coming up this Spring.

FLAC -

The Faculty Liaison Academic Committee composed of chairperson Glenn Cuddy and Steve Cohen along with Freshman Tiffany Maltas and Jeff Barovich is responsible for handling all communications between the faculty and the student body. Presently, the committee is exploring the possibility of devising new and useful teacher evaluations, as well as the possibility of a double major or minor being recognized at Bryant. In addition, FLAC has drawn up and placed the Registrar's Office course outlines in every major to assist the student in choosing appropriate courses during pre-registration.

Freshman Class -

This year's Freshman Class chaired by Brian Terkelson along with his committee of Freshman Senators has begun to do one of the best jobs ever by a freshman class committee. An outstanding first fund raiser, the candy cane o'gram sale, has brought not only financial profit, but has spurred an interest and support by a majority of the freshman class that is destined to last throughout their four years at Bryant. Future fund raisers include a marathon dance, day trips to Boston and Hartford, and a grinder night.

Food Operations -

Junior Bill Kutner, chairperson of the SAGA side of Food Operations, has increased student participation in the food service program forming a committee of interested non-senators. So far, the committee has been reviewing SAGA's 6-week menu cycle, making suggestions and gathering ideas that will be discussed with SAGA directors for the purpose of making the overall food service provided at Bryant a better one.

On the Pub side of this committee, Sophomore Chairperson John Hafferty has been working in conjunction with the SPB to make the American Pie, a nighttime coffee house, a success on campus. John has also been working on plans for structural changes to the Pub so that it may be used to its fullest capacity in social gatherings for students and faculty.

Fund Raising -

This year's Senate fund raising committee is chaired by Senior Tricia Carbone and Sophomore Steve Cohen. The two major fund raisers they held this year were the concession stand at the outdoor concert Spring Weekend and the Saturday night bar on Parent's Weekend. Tremendous profits were made from both functions and Tricia, Steve, Rich Brrie are looking forward to holding one more event before year's end. Special thanks are extended to former senior senator, Ethan Edwards, who was instrumental in making both fund raisers successful.

Junior Class -

Junior Glenn Cuddy and his committee of junior senators staged their first social gathering last fall. The Junior Class picnic, held outside the Pub had a large turnout and the committee has already planned a full calendar of events for this semester. The Junior/Senior weekend is underway for the

beginning of February, as well as the annual Steal & Lowenbrau Cookout in April. In addition, the Class of '84 beer mugs have been ordered for sale sometime in mid-semester.

Parent's Weekend -

The Senate's biggest event of the year, Parent's Weekend, was chaired by senior Lynne Weisenberger last semester. As usual hundreds of hours of hard work and planning by scores of volunteers culminated into a memorable weekend for students and parents alike. Lynne's exceptional planning, organization, and leadership qualities helped to make a tremendous project run smoothly and end successfully. A large amount of credit is due those senators and students who devoted many hours of time and endless amounts of energy into the weekend.

Poster, Paints & Signs -

The Poster, Paints & Signs Committee has progressed from one of the Senate's mildest committee to the most vociferous under the guidance of junior chairperson George Spellman and freshman Rona Weintraub. George has revitalized all school poster policies and has strictly enforced them in conjunction with the Office of Residence Life and Student Activities. The committee has also constructed a new and improved Ride Board and Announcement Board for all clubs and organizations. Presently, George and Rona are pursuing the possibility of a campus wide paper drive to solve the problem of waste throughout the Bryant Community.

Public Relations -

The Senate's largest committee, Public Relations, made up of eight senators and chaired by Senior Ed Madden has had one project after another. Along with being responsible for advertising and reporting all Senate activities to the student body, Public Relations plays a major role in the advertisement and promotion of Parent's Weekend. Also, Ed's righthand helpers, juniors Ed Bumiller and Sharon Gallo, did outstanding work in helping to attain the passage of the increase in the Student Activities Fee, a major victory for all clubs and organizations at Bryant. One of the latest additions to the committee, freshman Rich Berrie, has assumed the responsibility of writing the weekly Senate News in *The Archway*. Senate News provided the student body with direct, accurate information on the Senate's latest endeavors.

Quality of Student Life -

One of Bryant's standing College committees is the newly formed Quality of Student Life Committee chaired by sophomore senator John Kempf. The committee consists of ten members - five students, three teachers, and two administrators. Its primary objective is to

address student grievances, initiate new programs, and in general make student life at Bryant better. Last fall the committee's major accomplishment was initiating and advocating the passage of the SEAL (Student Enforcement at Large) program. The SEAL program will allow minors to enter Wine and Cheese functions, but will prohibit them to consume alcohol. The SEAL's job will be to patrol the Pub at these functions and enforce school and state alcohol policies. In conjunction, the committee has worked for the approval to allow dancing at Wine and Cheese, as well as, the increase in capacity of a moist mixer in the MAC from 1,000 to 1,200 people. In the future the Quality of Student Life Committee will be looking at the problems on issues such as programming, residence life, Greeks, faculty and commuters.

Senior Service Awards -

The Senior Service Awards Committee, chaired by junior Sharon Gallo, will determine the most deserving graduating seniors that will receive the six service awards this semester. Criteria for selection will be based on a senior's outstanding service to the student body of Bryant. Nominations may be picked up in the Senate Office, in a few weeks.

Senior Class -

Senior Sharon Synosch, chairperson of the Senior Class Committee, and the senior senators have been planning events all semester long to make the Class of 1983's last year an enjoyable one. It started last December with the Senior Christmas Party. In addition to being sold out, everyone who attended had a great time. Future events planned are happy hours, welcome back night Seniors, Seniors Last Blast, and Senior Mug Night as well as Senior Rejection Night.

Sophomore Class -

The Sophomore Class Committee consisting of all the sophomore senators started off the year slowly due to the lack of a chairperson, but finished off last semester strongly with a very profitable stuffed animal sale. The committee is currently planning events for a Sophomore Weekend.

SPAC -

This year's SPAC (Student President's Advisory Counsel) president, sophomore Erin Doherty, has taken positive steps in utilizing her committee to its fullest potential. SPAC gives all clubs and organizations a chance to meet and discuss all types of campus issues. As president, Erin has instituted a new attendance policy in conjunction with Senate Treasurer Jeff Vancura, and has been the dispatcher of all campus news, programs, and problems that arise in the course of the school year.

The Greek News

Kappa Tau

The Brothers of Kappa Tau are proud to announce that we have six new brothers. Congratulations to Todd Jernburg, Tom Mohyer, Steve Salha, Eric Eckenroed, Tom Morris, and John Jenny. Only these six men were able to endure the tough physical and mental test that makes them true KT Brothers.

Tau Epsilon

Congratulations new brothers! TE is proud to welcome the pledge class of 83 into its ranks. The 83 pledge class kept up a TE tradition of scoring high in the Follies.

In basketball, TE is now 2-3 following two tough losses to Triumph and Swanks. In the Swanks game we led at half but due in part to Timmy T's withdrawal from the game the second half was different. Other big producing players include Bird, Slat and George.

In the next week elections and Springbreak are coming up. Good luck for all the candidates. Also, have fun all you Florida or elsewhere bound people. Finally, goodbye Trapper, Hotlins and Co.

Phi Epsilon Pi

The Brothers of Phi Epsilon Pi would like to congratulate our 26 new brothers and are proud to announce their names. They are (in order) Rob D'Entrement, Gary "Potsie" Cunningham, Eddie Becker, John "Taz" Belpha, Tom "J.D." Erwine, Mike "Fugs" Hanigan, Bill DeGoursey, Shawn McGuill, Jim "J.T." Taylor, Scott Hennessey, Larry "Spaghetti-Head" Montani, Chris Trevison,

Brian Howard, Al "Boozer" Gasser, Mike Famiglietti, Dave "Ponch" Pashayan, Greg "Rags" Radding, John "Pluty" Salzberg, Paul Weiner, Marc "Iggy" Ioli, Paul "Cupcake" Joseph, Dave "Gumby" Gamgort, Dave "Felix" Flashner, Bruce "Sweets" Goudreau, John "Bubba" Franzoni, and Roger "The Doder" Beaudoin. Good job during pledging, men. We know you'll continue to make us proud.

Our three intramural hoop teams are doing well. A team is 2-2 while B team is 1-3. But the big news is our C team. Although they're 0-4, one loss was a forfeit and two were 2 point games. This may be the best C team in our history. They might even win a game. In hockey, Phi Ep II was forced to forfeit out of the playoffs but Phi Ep I is still in contention.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

We would like to congratulate all our new brothers: Rick Wardel, Jay Freidman, Paul Cutler, Paul Greene, Doug Hertel, Rich Fontaine, Brian Furtak, Dave Lungquest, Barry Blonder, and Rich Berrie.

We had to bow out of the hockey playoffs last week. TKE put up a good match. The score was 0-0 at the half but, TKE came back strong and Gary Povar scored in the first minute of play. TKE had to settle with a 4-1 loss to the Poppers.

We would like to see everyone at our Happy Hour today in the Country Comfort from 3:30 - 6:30. Reduced Beer prices!!

Delta Sigma Chi

It's hell day!!

Beta Sigma Chi

The brothers of Beta Sigma Chi would like to congratulate all new Greeks on the completion of pledging. We especially would like to congratulate our two new brothers, Mike "Eubie" Maher and Mike Pacifico.

If you got the munchies at night call Aegean's Pizza and your order will be delivered by a brother of Beta. Remember that tips insure prompt service and would be greatly appreciated.

Sigma Lambda Theta

The Sisters of Sigma Lambda Theta would like to congratulate our new sisters. Lisa "Goldie" Fidaleo, Angel "Bambi" Carucci, Patti "Brownie" Parker and Beth "Spart" Wagner. We are very proud of you. We'd also like to congratulate all the other new Greeks, hang in there Delta Sig - it's almost over!!

If you haven't "chilled out" yet - better do so soon, our can coolers are going fast, but not to worry - more will be back after Break.

Beta Sigma Omicron

Pledging is finally over and we would like to congratulate the new sisters: Annie, Jill, Deb, Christy, Fran, Peggy, Julie, and Lisa. Good job girls, we knew you could make it. With Spring Break just around the corner everyone seems to be getting excited to get away. Some of the sisters will be in sunny Florida while some others will be in lovely New York. We hope everyone has a good time. The sisters would also like to wish the best of luck to all the new sisters and brothers of each Greek organization. Welcome to the Greek life. It will bring you many good times and much happiness. Good luck to the pledges of Delta Sig it's almost over stick with it! Until next time adios.

Kappa Delta Kappa

The sisters of Kappa Delta Kappa are pleased and very excited to welcome our new

sisters Michelle Masi and Nicole Wilkins. Congratulations kids! We also wish to congratulate all the new Greeks. Way to go.

We are also proud to announce that Carmela Pettine, order librarian, has become our new advisor. Plans are in the making for a special luncheon for a formal welcome. We would like to wish Mrs. Wilen Rafterly, our former advisor, much success in her future endeavors. We will miss her a great deal.

Spring Break Explosion was held with TEP and the Sibbies this past week and was a definite success. Special thanks to Stephanie Ragas of SIB and Andy Petker of TEP for their collective efforts.

The sisters are looking forward to Spring Break for a week of well deserved relaxation and a chance to plan our wardrobes for our Pledge Formal, to be held on the weekend of April 16, 1983.

So, to all of those Florida - bound (or sun bound, at least) have a great time and bring a tan back for us.

Sigma Iota Xi

The past few weekends we had an abundance of alumni up visiting. It was great seeing them!

This week we are sponsoring another one of our famous "Grinder Nights". Be sure to order one, call 232-4061 or contact a sister.

Hope everybody is getting ready for the GLC-sponsored Cancer Society Dance-a-thon. Support this good cause by dancing or sponsoring your friends who are dancing.

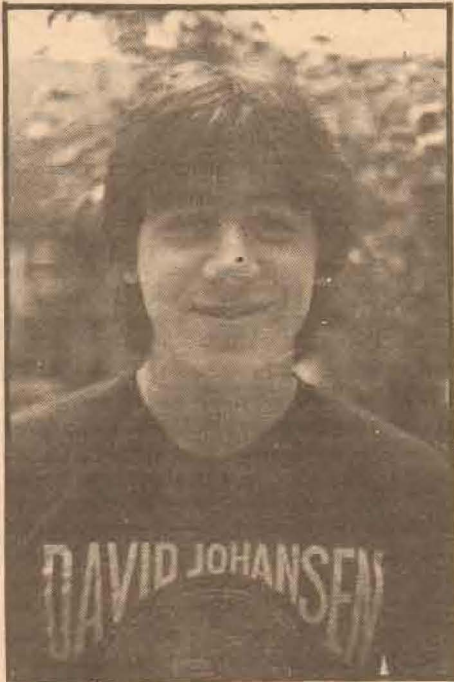
Get psyched for Greek Night - only a few days away. Should be quite the wild event.

Spring Break is just around the corner, hope y'all have a super time!! Try not to turn Florida inside-out!! Have a good vacation. Seniors - only 2 more months until Graduation. You better live it up now!!

Sisters - only a month or so until Pledge Formal. Hope the Cape can handle us. Start the P.F.D. search!



Kathy Nicholson: "Yes, the program went over well, but the Wine & Cheese itself has a poor turnout."



Keith Schneider: "I thought last week's Wine & Cheese was successful because it was the first night. But maybe we should wait a few more weeks to see if it really works."



Alexis Furer: "Yes, but it's too tempting to underclassmen to expect them not to drink. A good program, but not really fair to underclassmen."



Dan Lynch: "If the students showed some respect for the program it would have gone over better."

This week's question: "Did you go to last week's Wine & Cheese? From your experience, do you feel that the SEAL's program will accomplish what it set out to do?"

Interviews by Celina Santos
Photos by Mike Conway

the inquiring
photographer

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Evening Division Summer 1983 Schedule

Summer Preregistration

1983 - Day Division

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY
REGISTRATION BEGINS MAY 9
CLASSES BEGIN JUNE 6

COURSE CODE	COURSE TITLE	PREREQUISITE	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
A141SE	Fundamentals of Accounting I	----	Reynolds	342
A442SE	Internal Auditing	A342	Provost	343
EC113SE	Microeconomic Principles	M111	Spivack	344
EC251SE	Money and Banking	EC114	Mahoney	346
CM250SE	Written Communications	E102	Birt	347
I355SE	Modern Novel	E102	Lyons	350
I341SE	Law of Contracts	----	McLaughlin	351
MG101SE	Principles of Management	----	Zeiger	353
MG151SE	Human Relations for Supervisors	----	Lima	354
MG250SE	Advertising and Marketing Comm.	M1101	Soulos	355
M112SE	Calculus for Business	M111	Wall	358
M251SE	Statistics	M111	Gee	359
P150SE	General Psychology	----	Winters	352
SM102SE	Intro to Computer Data Processing	----	Staff	360
SM211SE	COBOL Programming	SM102	Staff	361
SC263SE	Astronomy	----	Robinson	345
SS251SE	History of Western Civilization	----	Estey	242
SS271SE	Approaches to Politics	----	Hill	243

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

A142SE	Fundamentals of Accounting II	A141	Reynolds	342
A241SE	Intermediate Accounting I	A142	Moniz	343
EC1202SE	Police Organization and Management	----	Staff	359
EC114SE	Macroeconomic Principles	EC113	Wright	346
EC345SE	Environmental Economics	EC114	Ilacqua	344
E101SE	English Composition I	----	Rirr	347
E340SE	New Directions in Literature	E102	O'Connell	350
L203SE	Law of Financial Transactions	L201	Ramsay	358
MG250SE	Personnel Administration	MG101	Lima	351
MG354SE	Small Business Management	MG101	Zeiger	352
MK101SE	Principles of Marketing	----	Bingham	353
MK275SE	International Marketing	MK101	Riley	360
M100SE	Pre-College Algebra	----	Muksian	354
M111SE	College Algebra for Business	See Catalog	Wall	244
P250SE	Psychology of Personal & Social Adj.	P150	Phillips	355
SM102SE	Intro To Computer Data Processing	----	Staff	361
SC262SE	Geology	----	Boulet	345
SS391SE	Contemporary Social Problems	SS291	Jolley	243
TR201SE	Principles of Transportation	----	Staff	242

March 7, 1983 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Preregistration for Seniors scheduled to complete July 1983.

March 7, 1983 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Preregistration for Seniors scheduled to complete January 1984.

March 8 & 9, 1983

Preregistration for remainder of student body.

Summer Session I (Intercession) - June 6 to June 23
Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
No Friday Classes

Summer Session II - June 27 to July 28
Hours: 1st period--8:00 a.m. - 9:55 a.m.
2nd period--10:15 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.
No classes: July 1, 4, 15, and 22.

NOTE WELL: By preregistering, you reserve a seat in a class; however, to maintain the seat, you must file an application with full payment no later than three weeks prior to the start of the session.

For Summer Session I (Intercession) the deadline for full payment is May 16th.
For Summer Session II, the deadline for full payment is June 6th.

In the event that you do not preregister on March 7, 8, or 9, you must wait until April 28th to register. Registration will necessitate the filing of a Summer Session application together with full payment.

On-Campus housing arrangements should be made directly with the office of Residence Life no later than May 6th.

Preregistration Alert

For Summer Session 1983

March 7, 8, and 9 (see today's Archway for details)

For Fall Semester 1983

April 5- April 14 (see Archway-March 25th- for details)

1. Be sure that you are making the proper choices to meet your distributive requirements.
2. Do not confuse liberal arts electives with business or professional electives.
3. If you have a question, do not wait until the last minute to get the right answer.
4. Check with your department chair or an academic advisor.
5. Be prepared to make your choices-the right choices- when you come to preregister.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

There will be group sessions for freshmen who will be preregistering for the first time outside the core program on the following days:

Tuesday, March 29 at 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 30 at 12 noon and 3:30 p.m.

These sessions will take place in room 386 and will be conducted by the academic advisors.

There will be an opportunity to have questions answered at this time. However, if you wish to make an appointment with an academic advisor prior to the sessions, please feel free to do so.

Summer Session I

June 6-June 23, 1983

BRYANT MASTER SCHEDULE, 483

COURSE\SECT	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	CR	*TIME\DAYS\ROOM	PREREQ
A 241A	INTER. ACCTG I	Ferguson, Francis	3	8am-1140am\MTWTH\354	A 142
A 341A	COST ACCT. I	Gaucher	3	8am-1140am\MTWTH\342	A 242
A 442A	INTER. AUDITING	Provost, Robert	3	8am-1140am\MTWTH\355	A 342
CJ 261A	INTRO TO CORRECT.	Artt, Edward	3	8am-1140am\MTWTH\360	
CM 250A	WRIT COMM -BUS	Birt	3	8am-1140am\MTWTH\246	E 102
*EC 113A	MICROECON. PRINC.	Mini	3	8am-1140am\MTWTH\358	
EC 251A	ECON MONEY BANK	Li	3	8am-1140am\MTWTH\353	EC 114
*EC 372A	COM EC SYST	Spivack	3	8am-1140am\MTWTH\245	EC 114
F 301A	FINANC MGT I	Foley	3	8am-1140am\MTWTH\346	A 142
F 303A	INVESTMENTS	Mahoney	3	8am-1140am\MTWTH\350	EC 114
L 201A	LAW CONTRACTS	McLaughlin, Herb	3	8am-1140am\MTWTH\351	
L 203A	LAW FIN TRANS	Ramsay	3	8am-1140am\MTWTH\247	L 201
*M 111A	COL ALGEBRA BUS	Hebert, Marcel	3	8am-1140am\MTWTH\371	
*M 112A	CALCULUS BUS	Broz	3	8am-1140am\MTWTH\343	
*M 251A	STATISTICS I	Olinsky	3	8am-1140am\MTWTH\251	M 111
MG 250A	PERS ADMINIST	Williams, John	3	8am-1140am\MTWTH\250	MG 101
MG 255A	INTERPER COMM MGT	Zeiger	3	8am-1140am\MTWTH\347	MG 101
NK 101A	PRIN OF MKTG	Notarantonio, Elaine	3	8am-1140am\MTWTH\352	
*P 250A	PERS. SOC ADJMT	DeLuga	3	8am-1140am\MTWTH\252	P 150
*SC 151A	GEN BIOLOGY	Boulet	3	8am-1140am\MTWTH\344	
*SC 151B	GEN BIOLOGY	Robinson	3	8am-1140am\MTWTH\345	
SM 102A	INTRO-COMPUTER DP	Pierce	3	8am-1140am\MTWTH\361	
*SS 261A	HIS US TO 1877	Ingraham	3	8am-1140am\MTWTH\242	
*SS 271A	APPR TO POLITIC	Estey	3	8am-1140am\MTWTH\244	
*SS 391A	CONT SOC PROB	Jolley	3	8am-1140am\MTWTH\243	SS 291

* Liberal Arts Electives

Summer Session II

June 27-July 28, 1983

BRYANT MASTER SCHEDULE, 583

COURSE\SECT	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	CR	*TIME\DAYS\ROOM	PREREQ
A 142A	FUND ACCT. II	Foley, Henry	3	8am-955am\MTWTH\342	A 141
A 242A	INTER. ACCTG II	Robidoux, Lorraine	3	1015am-1210pm\MTWTH\342	A 142
A 243A	INT ACCT III	Filippelli	3	8am-955am\MTWTH\343	A 142
A 342A	COST ACCT II	Gaucher, Frederick	3	8am-955am\MTWTH\353	A 341
CJ 355A	POLICE PUB RELATION	Artt, Edward	3	1015am-1210pm\MTWTH\347	
*E 255A	AMER. LIT.	Gauthier	3	8am-955am\MTWTH\355	E 102
*E 259A	MOD SHORT STORY	Lyons	3	1015am-1210pm\MTWTH\355	E 102
*E 259B	MOD SHORT STORY	O'Connell, Robert	3	8am-955am\MTWTH\347	E 102
*E 356A	NEW DIR. LITERATURE	Keeley	3	1015am-1210pm\MTWTH\353	E 102
*EC 114A	MICROECON. PRINC.	Sweeney	3	8am-955am\MTWTH\352	EC 113
*EC 265A	AMER ECON HIST	Clark	3	8am-955am\MTWTH\346	EC 114
*EC 494A	ECONOMIC POLICY	Mini, Peter	3	1015am-1210pm\MTWTH\345	EC 114
L 201A	LAW CONTRACTS	McLaughlin, Herb	3	1015am-1210pm\MTWTH\351	
*L 251A	CONST'L LAW	Ramsay	3	8am-955am\MTWTH\354	
*M 111A	COL ALGEBRA BUS	Olinsky, Alan	3	8am-955am\MTWTH\351	
*M 251A	STATISTICS I	Piascik, Chester	3	1015am-1210pm\MTWTH\346	M 111
MG 101A	PRIN OF MGT	Williams, John	3	1015am-1210pm\MTWTH\354	
MG 358A	SMALL BUS MGT	Zeiger	3	8am-955am\MTWTH\345	
NK 265A	SALES MGMT	Bingham	3	1015am-1210pm\MTWTH\352	NK 101
*P 253A	ABNORM BEHAV	DeLuga	3	1015am-1210pm\MTWTH\350	P 150
*SC 151A	GEN BIOLOGY	Robinson	3	1015am-1210pm\MTWTH\344	
*SC 161A	EARTH SCIENCE	Boulet	3	8am-955am\MTWTH\344	
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Senate

TAP -

The Alternative Program (TAP) enrolled 155 people in twenty-three classes last semester. Junior chairperson Ed Bumiller, although disappointed with the decreased enrollment, has tabulated evaluations and expects increasing numbers this semester. Information to courses can be obtained at the Office for Student Activities.

Task Force -

The Task Force Committee, a subcommittee under Ad Hoc, is one of the Senate's busier committees. Senior chairperson, Jackie Pirone and freshman Jeff Barovich have addressed the issue of who is going to handle the distribution of caps and gowns. Since the Senate is small, the issue of caps and gowns was brought to Brycol. Brycol drew up a proposal only to find out that the Bookstore will sell the caps and gowns. However, the possibility exists that Brycol will take over this program next year.

UCB -

The Upper Class Buddy Program has become an annual Senate program that draws campus-wide involvement. Chaired by junior George Spellman, the committee drew over six hundred "buddies" to assist the incoming freshman in adjusting to Bryant. The UCB picnic was held in October and the committee is considering planning an event for this semester. I would like to congratulate George on an outstanding job done by he and his committee on one of the Senate's more enjoyable programs.

Senior Class Gift -

The Senior Class Gift Committee and chairperson Lynne Weisenberger has decided on a Class of 1983 gift. The gift is a commencement award which will be an annual award given to a senior during commencement. Financial goals have been set and the criteria for selection will be determined this semester.

The groundwork and chairpersons have been set for this year's Special Olympics Games. Senior chairperson Dale Fulcher will be having many organizational meetings this semester so all interested students who are considering to be a volunteer should watch for announcements in *The Archway*.

Booze fines explained

By Michael Szlashta
Of The Archway Staff

Fines collected by Residence Life have increased mainly because the drinking age has gone up more students under 20 are getting liquor illegally.

This is the only increase in fines in recent year, according to Peter Barlow, Director of Residence Life.

Although he had no yearly figures, Mr. Barlow has said fines for non-alcohol offenses have not increased significantly.

Residence Life issues a statement on which the fine amount and due date are written. The student then pays the fine at the Bursars Office and the money is deposited in the Bryant general fund.

Alcohol fines however, are deposited in a special fund for non-alcohol activities. He feels this is a wise use for money collected since it benefits many of the students that are fined.

The amount collected from alcohol offenses also has increased due to the new five offense system of penalizing students under 20. This system fines students from \$10 to \$50, depending on the number of offenses the student already has. Mr. Barlow has stated the new system has been a success so far for both students and Resident Assistants. These fines include only those levied by the Office of Residence Life and not those levied by Security for parking or moving violations.

Organizations help make Special Olympics a success

Efforts by Bryant organizations have begun to make the Northern Rhode Island Special Olympics Games a success again this year.

It began last week when members of the Cross Country and Track teams held a Pizza Run and donated \$15 to the Northern Rhode Island Special Olympics Games.

Last week's Wine and Cheese was sponsored by Phi Sigma Nu to benefit Special Olympics. The fraternity was able to raise \$300 to donate to our Special Olympics Games here at Bryant. Fundraising efforts like these are what will make the Games a

Campus quarters

Housing signups to start March 25

By Toni Rackliffe
Of The Archway Staff

As the date of housing sign-ups nears, the question "Where are you living next year?" is heard more often.

According to Peter Barlow, Director of Residence Life, three types of housing are being offered--suite style-single sex; suite style-co-ed; and townhouses.

The procedures for assigning rooms are basically the same, however a few changes have been made.

Single Sex and Co-ed Suites

* Students wanting to stay in the same suite may do so. To guarantee their current suite at least four current residents must sign up for that suite.

* One exception to the previous rule is if less than four students want to retain their suite, they may request the appropriate number of residents to bring the number to six. However, this exception is not available to freshmen currently residing in Co-ed dorms. Freshmen are not able to request other freshmen until junior and sophomore requests have been filled.

* Once students wishing to remain in their current suites have been assigned, those students wishing to change their suites/dorms may do so.

Says Barlow, "We're trying to maintain the seniority ethic here. I feel this is the most equitable method."

Townhouses

* After current townhouse residents make their request, the occupants of any unit with

less than three residents should expect to be moved to other comparable accommodations.

* One exception to the previous rule is if there are less than three residents remaining, they are able to request the appropriate number of current juniors (classification #6) from the dorms or other townhouses to fill the townhouse, then they may retain it.

* Group requests must be accompanied by all five applications. Group requests with the higher classification total will be assigned first. For example: Five current juniors with a total of 30 (each is class #6) will be given priority over three juniors (each class 6) and two sophomores (each class 4) having a total of 26.

* Students currently on disciplinary probation or residence hall probation will be considered only after those juniors in good standing have made their request.

"We're not making these people ineligible, we're just giving those people with good standing priority," explains Barlow. "We're not trying to discriminate."

* A lottery will be used to determine which of the eligible groups receives an assignment. It should be noted that juniors with a classification of a straight six will be given priority. According to Barlow many problems arose with students who are a class behind. "To be fair, students who are straight sixes will be assigned first," says Barlow.

All assignments will be made in the New Dorm Main Lounge at the following dates and times.

Thursday, March 24, 3:30-4:00 - Current townhouse residents who want the same

townhouse.

4:00-4:30 p.m. - Current townhouse residents wishing to change their townhouse.

Friday, March 25, 3:30-4:00 p.m. - New townhouse applicants.

Tuesday, March 29, 3:30 p.m. - A lottery will be held for eligible groups. Assignment and confirmation will immediately follow. Approximately 22 units are available for women and 28 units for men.

Tuesday, April 5, 3:30-4:00 p.m. - Current residents of 9, 10, and 11 who want the same room/suite.

4:00-4:30 p.m. - Current residents of 8, 12, and 13 who want the same room/suite.

Wednesday, April 6, 3:30-4:30 p.m. - Current residents of 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13 who want to move anywhere within the co-ed area.

Thursday, April 7, 3:30-4:00 p.m. - Current juniors and sophomores who want to live in the co-ed area.

4:00-4:30 p.m. - Freshmen who want to live in this area.

Monday, April 11, 2:00-3:00 p.m. - Assignments confirmed for current requests. 3:00-4:00 p.m. - Assignments confirmed for new requests.

Wednesday, April 13, 3:30-4:30 p.m. - Current residents of single-sex dorms who want the same room/suite.

Thursday, April 14, 3:30-4:30 p.m. - Current residents of single-sex dorms who want to change their room/suite.

Monday, April 18, 3:00-4:00 p.m. - Assignments will be confirmed.

SO, WHERE ARE YOU LIVING NEXT YEAR?

Awards committee seeks nominees

By Robin DeMattia
Of The Archway Staff

The Commencement Awards Committee is issuing a call for nominations for the 1983 Commencement Awards. December 1982 and May 1983 graduates are eligible. Nominations may come from any member of the Bryant community, faculty, students, staff, or administration. Nomination forms are available in the Student Senate Office, Faculty Office suites, Registrars Office, Office of Student Programs and Services, and The Archway Office.

The 1982-83 Commencement Awards Committee members include Glenda Chickering, Robin DeMattia, Dean Stanley Kozikowski, Dr. James O'Neill, Normand Parenteau, and Dr. Richard Smith. Please address any questions to a committee member. Descriptions of the awards follow: George M. Parks Award. Bachelor's Degree Candidate. Done the most to enhance the college's reputation through intelligent use of recognized leadership qualities.

Jeremiah Clark Barber Award. Bachelor's Degree Candidate. Shown most consistent record of improvement in mastering the subject matter of a specific academic program.

Self-Reliance Award. Bachelor's Degree Candidate. Shown desire to fulfill career objective through work experience in the field to be pursued, extracurricular activities, and academic excellence in major.

Bryant College Award. Bachelor's Degree Candidate. Demonstrated in classroom activities significant improvement in critical thinking and research, and who has displayed thoroughness in analyzing facts and figures.

Roger W. Babson Award. Bachelor's Degree Candidate. Distinguished within college community because of character, orderly mind, sound judgment, and

systematic business habits.

Bryant College Good Citizenship Award. Demonstrated the qualities of sincerity and vigorous industry in the interest of good citizenship and who has, by example, furthered better government on or off campus.

Kappa Tau Brotherhood Award. Exhibited outstanding brotherhood and leadership in promoting policies beneficial to Bryant College and the entire student body.

Bryant College ROTC Achievement Award. Bachelor's Degree Candidate who has demonstrated academic excellence in

his/her military science and other courses and who has shown superior leadership potential in the military science program and in extracurricular activities.

All nomination forms should be returned to Dr. James N. O'Neill, Chairman, Commencement Awards Committee, Office 3, Area A, or should be sent through the campus mail. Deadline is Monday, March 28, 1983. Be sure to present your information as accurately as possible; any serious misrepresentation will invalidate a nomination.

SAA ambassadors needed for March high school visits

The Student Alumni Association (SAA) Ambassador program is planning to make high school visits once again, scheduled to take place during the week of spring break. In these visits, students will be returning to their high schools to speak with high school guidance counselors and students about Bryant. The March visits will be directed toward high school seniors who have been accepted to Bryant, as well as juniors who are

beginning to make plans for college. Students interested in returning to their high school should obtain an information packet available in the Office of Admissions beginning Monday, March 7. For more information on either the SAA Ambassador Program or the high school visits, contact Sue Ahlberg at 232-4068, or Debbie Tobias at 944-6232.

Five radios stolen from Bryant resident vehicles

By David Murphy
Of The Archway Staff

Five radios were stolen from cars parked in the Bryant resident parking lot during the week of February 21-26. One robbery occurred on Wednesday, and four on Saturday. All took place during the nighttime and all cars involved were locked.

In response to the thefts, Chief of Security Robert Gardner put extra patrols in the parking lot, but said, "it is difficult to apprehend (the criminal) unless you are on the spot." Chief Gardner also cites the large

pedestrian traffic through the parking lots during the day and night as a hindrance to effective protection.

There are no leads at this time but both the Bryant Security and Smithfield Police are working on the case. One recommendation from Chief Gardner is to make tape players less conspicuous. Items such as tapes on dashboards and seats are an invitation to a potential criminal. Tape players on a slide mount allow the unit to be removed from the passenger area of the car and locked in the trunk, thus decreasing the chances of theft.

Internships available

Each year the office of Senator John Chafee (R-RI) sponsors a Summer Internship Program for college students. Approximately 12 students are selected to participate in a one-month Internship during the months of June, July and August. Interns are involved in a wide variety of projects, ranging from legislative research to constituent relations, and are exposed to the day to day workings of a Senator's Office.

The student must have completed the

sophomore year in college; have a high academic standing; and have a strong interest in government. RI residence a plus, but not required. Senator Chafee's Office provides a stipend, but the students must pay for their own housing.

If you are interested, please see Prof. Hill for an application in Suite A, #16, Ext. 347, 348.

Application deadline is March 31, 1983!!

THE CLASSIFIEDS

Personals

Good luck to the Baseball team on your trip to North Carolina, especially this year's captains!

Missy & Barb - that blue blanket could be getting a lot of use this season - K.G.

Roger we HAVE TO go skiing sometime when it's not raining!!

Annette - you still didn't get a chain? I would break up with him!

Underclassman - I am still waiting for my ring! - upperclassman.

Mary - how much are we going to spend in the game room this week?

Annette - Anymore late night phone calls? dreams?

Lori, Karen, Nancy, Ann, Peg - have a great time in Florida. Watch the strip

CAMP BK when are we going to have a tea party? the vowel

Rita just what WERE you doing at that party when I wasn't there?

Rita why do those mountains look funny?

Maybe they went through a pencil sharpener!!

CAMP BK

CAMP BK

CAMP BK let's go to the movies!

Murph - looking forward to seeing you in FLA. - just don't plan on staying the night.

I love you! - Just like a brother!

Brenda, Jenny, Lynn, & Wendy - get psyched for a hot time in Ft. Lauderdale! The place will never be the same after we get through with it. - Love Janice

Kuome, Bryon, and Kistie - Linus sends lots of love

You're not a BEAN HEAD as long as I'm not a Pig Facell

Thanks Michelle, from hubby's suitmatel, and from hubby too!

Ooooooball!

Ooooooball Fever, sink in it.

Ooooooball is coming.

SWANY!

Scott, have you swam to the comfort lately.

Here's looking up your old address.

MARTINI'S and MASH what a combol

Sophial

Soophiel!!!

Dead Fish for Pattie

Francoise takes a s-----.

HAPPY 21 BILL!

Barb, How do you say relaxation or is it relaxation?

Scott, how's the eatin' at WHEATON?

Hope Fri's Aunt didn't miss her.

Johnny W. watch the game, not the s-----!

Where's Pac Man been?

March features ROCKY III!

Maria- your still glowing!

Maria- I want my pizza with extra cheese!

JoAnn- Have a great weekend!

Bryan- Find a real job!

Bruce - Are you still glowing? -Oh, moan.

Steve - Three girls in one week!

You're a man!

Bryan - Are you still into debating?

Tom - I still owe you fritos!

Dave - The white snow is all gone!

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George we still love you!-guess who though.

Jazz it up.

You dropped a bomb on me!

Phil - Miss Piggy still loves you!

And the five nominees are....

Elaine - Washington, D.C. was the greatest.

Rita, Rita, Rita.--Men, Men, Men!!!!

Venus women lives in Dorm 12!

Anne - Do planes really have wings? - K.G.

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This could be a truly DOCTORS experience!

Bill: HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Love the "420's"

Kristin: Now how does my hair look!

Lori. Why are those buildings burnt out. Shush.

Kristin & Lori: How's the cake?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SALLY!

Piers turns 22!

Deadly duo shall celebrate - when we have free time.

Let's snuggle, snuggle, snuggle!

Sandy, Sandy - Go wild it's Your day!

Leggo my Flagger

No way in the hills

Drink it now

Drink it fast!

Mary O - "Send quarters," guess who

Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha

Judy - wanna play guns?

Terry - Great job leading the cheer!!

Amy thinks WHO'S cute??



Patti: St. Patty's!!!! Love D.S.

Why me?!

Donna - welcome to our suite! mm,mo

M.O. - My sock is killing me!! M.M.

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They will be working hard and fading soon
Working hard and fading soon

By Steven R. Brown
from "New Changes"

Interludes

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Classification _____ Shirt Size _____

Have You Worked On Special Olympics Program Before? _____ If So Explain _____



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Student Programming

Board Survey

1. Films:

What nights should the films be shown on?
What days, if any, should they be on?

(circle) S M T W Th F S
(circle) S M T W Th F S

2. Coffee House:

Have you ever been?
What nights would be best?
What kind of refreshments would you like?
What kind of entertainment would you like?

Yes No
(circle) S M T W Th F S

3. Concerts:

What major bands would you like to see?
What local bands would you like to see?

How much are you willing to pay for a major concert?
What entertainment would you like at Spring Weekend?

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4. Mixers:

Where is the best place for mixers?
Do you like semi-formals?
What do you like about our mixers?
What non-alcoholic event would you attend?

(circle) Mac Pub Salmonson Off Campus
Yes No

5. Are there any activities that you would like to see again?

6. Are there any suggestions that you have for us concerning programming?

**Please fill out and return to: SPB Box 44.
By March 21, 1983.**

Experiment

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members Jan Smith and Arthur Richardson. Eight student participants will also be chosen (see below for details.)

"It's a chance to step back and watch others drink and realize it does have an effect on you," commented Phillips, "we're not saying not to drink, but we're trying to build an awareness of its effects."

The experiment is based on similar programs held at Salisbury State College and Assumption College. During the night, participants will drink varying amounts and be tested for blood alcohol

pressure, temperature, breathalyzer tests, and reflex and coordination tests. Also, there will be a film on drinking and sexual performance.

TKE and SIX will be setting up infirmaries for the participants to stay in for the night. The Medical Technicians Association at Bryant will be offering their assistance to ensure the well-being of the participants.

Participants in the program will be required to go through a health screening prior to the experiment, they must inform parents or guardians of their role (students only), and agree to stay in one of the infirmaries. In addition, the college reserves the right to pull anyone out of the experiment if deemed appropriate.

Phillips will be assisted in the program by Noreen Mattis, Health Educator; James Forker, and Anne Westdyk, students and members of project awareness; and Kenneth Ferrigno of TKE.

In addition to these individuals, the following organizations are participating in or contributing to the event: The Center for Student Development, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, Health Services, the Division of Institutional Advancement, SAGA Food Services, Smithfield Police, Rhode Island State Police, the Archway, CODAC, WJAR-TV 10, Mothers against Drunk Driving, the Office of the President, the Division of Substance Abuse, the R.I. Division of MHRH, and Sigma Iota Xi Sorority.

During the course of the night, a number of individuals will give brief talks on varying topics relative to alcohol. These include: medical implications of drinking, R.I. State statues on driving under the influence, spotting the problem drinker, mixology, the marketing of alcohol, drinking from a bartender's perspective, police procedures when a driver is suspected to be intoxicated, alcohol and sexuality, and alcohol use and athletic performance. There will also be Irish Pub music throughout the night.

Aid

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or call:

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Scholarships are also available from private donors through the Scholarship Bank. This bank matches students to scholarships using a questionnaire. To receive a questionnaire send a business-sized self-addressed envelope to:

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Financial aid applicants should note-

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The outlook for next year shows rising tuition which will affect each student, according to D'Arcy.

Strike

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the strike and the resignations of the two officials. Both eventually resigned.

In 1979, the workers struck again, causing a work slowdown at the college. Outside contractors were brought in to handle the "essentials", such as mail service, daily garbage pickups and electrical and plumbing emergencies. Saga food services brought in 33 company management personnel to handle the food operations, as the unionized food services employees would not cross the line.

The administration held meetings throughout the day Monday, to keep non-union personnel informed as to the college's position. According to Alton Mott, Vice-president for Business Affairs, the meetings were to indicate "you're on your own" if a strike went on. He said the college would reserve the right not to pay an employee not reporting for work, yet (the college) understands that if one does honor a strike, "it is a matter of conscience and not reporting would not affect the employee's standing in any way."

In addition, offices and departments throughout the college were notified that in the event of a strike, students working in those offices and not reporting due to the strike would not be penalized. Mott said classes would have been scheduled as usual but students would have to attend the classes to see if their teachers were honoring the strike. "Students shouldn't have to suffer for a quibble between the union and the administration", commented Mott. "There would be a disruption in the way things were run, but it will not be the end of the world," he added.

Insurance

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The following companies will be represented: Sun Life of Canada, Connecticut Mutual, The Hartford Insurance Group, Kemper Insurance Group, New York Life, John Hancock, Connecticut General, Aetna Life & Casualty, Transamerica Liberty, Metropolitan Life, Blue Cross Blue Shield, Puritan Life Insurance Company, Paul Revere Insurance Company, Providence Mutual, Amica Insurance, and Rhode Island Group Health.

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